Warns of Dangers Involved in Mandate Question—Pained at Charges of Control.

U. S. CAUSE OF DELAY

Absence Slows Action on Disarma-Ment-Seeks to Avoid Chile-Bolivia Decision.

By the Associated Press. Balfour of the British delegation, speaking today at the assembly of the league of nations in defense of the council, which had been under sharp fire for three days, warned the assembly that the mandate question was that it was venturesome to try, as Lord Robert Cecil proposed, to fix the terms of the mandates immediately. He was much pained, he said, by Hjaimar Branting's charges that the council and the assembly were under the control of a small group of powers.

He expressed surprise that the attack of the Jugoslav delegate; Mr. Incorporate the first the direction of the police, and alligood of the headquarters automobile squad on charges of larceny from the United States government.

According to the police, \$1,500 worth of tires, stolen from the galage in the rear of the apartment in which Church lives.

Asmus' body had been buried face downward beneath an old automobile squad on charges of the equipment at the garage, was effered on the books as complainant in the case.

An investigation is to be made under to differ the direction of Capt. C. Walter Hoover of the mouth until it penetrated the chest cavity. The head was beaten into an almost unrecognized the chest cavity. The head was beaten into an almost unrecognized by strangulation and congestion of the lungs.

Police declared that it was known that the thefts had been performed since GENEVA, September 10 .- Arthur J.

at the present time.

He expressed surprise that the attack of the Jugoslav delegate; Mr. Spalaikovitch, on Albania, and at Lord Robert Cecil's demand for the immediate fixing of the terms of the mandates.

The assembly hadl been nonplussed for the unexpected attack on Albania, and Mr. Balfour at once set out to counteract the bad effect, and the gas sembly showed its appreciation by frequent and ardent marks of appropriate that it was known that the thefts had been performed since last January 1.

The case against Rhodes was founded on the alleged sale of two tires valued at \$65 each for \$35 to the chauffeur of a prominent business man here. The latter turned the tires over to the police as evidence. The chauffeur, according to the police, claims that the sale was made by Rhodes.

Rhodes is being held under \$5,000 bond for appearance in Police Court.

U. S. Absence Hampers. Mr. Balfour pointed next to the in-ernational court of justice as an achievement which was sufficient in tself to justify the league and confound its critics, who accused it of inaction. Treating of disarmament as well as mandates, he plainly intimated that it was the absence of the United States from the league which as well as mandates, he plainly intimated that it was the absence of the
United States from the league which
made it impossible to move quickly.
Many of the delegates in private
conversations sounded the same note,
and while the majority maintain that
the league must and will live, they expect that the Washington conference
that the Wa

particularly by the French and South American delegations.

The first week of the assembly ends without having developed any figure on the floor; the work seems to be guided by the same leaders as ast year. This, with lack of new subjects for discussion has made the t year. This, with lack of new elects for discussion, has made the te rather shopworn. The elec-of judges to the international t next week is looked to to give life to the proceedings.

Commission Is Named. resolution introduced last Thurs-The resolution introduced last Thursay before the assembly of the league of
ations by Lord Robert Cecil, delegate
rom South Africa asking for an imediate definition of the A and B clauses
f mandates, was referred today by the
ommittee on amendments to a special
ommission of eight members. The
ommission is composed of Lord Robert,
aul Hymans of Belgium, the Marquis
nperiali of Italy, Herbert A. L. Fisher
f England, Viscount Ishii of Japan, M.
evynald of France. Dr. Fridtiof Nansen nald of France, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen Norway and Charles J. Doherty of The resolution offered by Lord Robert

"The assembly, regretting the delay hich has taken place in the definition mandates, recognized that the coun-is not responsible for that delay and of the opinion that it would be de-rable that mandates of the A and B asses should be forthwith defined."

ween the Bolivian and Chilean dele-cates to refer their dispute to such commission. During the course of a long conference with Carlos Ara-inayo, head of the Bolivian delega-tion, the latter agreed to this solu-lion, but Augustin Edwards, chief of the Chilean delegates, has not yet assented. President Van Karnebeek ntimated to the correspondent this fternoon that the plan referring the

the two countries. It is confidently iredicted in league circles that the dispute will not come before the present session of the assembly, if ever.

据250,000 FIRE LOSS; **ALEXANDRIA WATER** FRONT THREATENED

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stroyed either by the flames or by toke or water.

The third blaze was extinguished thout aid from the fire department, had died down and burned out be-re the fire at the ice company's rehouse was put out.

undressed lumber was lost.

. Three Slightly Injured.

wo marines and a civilian. by-nders at the fire, were slightly inred at the Mutual Ice Company arehouse blaze, one of them by illing timbers and the other two ere slightly burned. The marines hospital treatment, and the ivilian, J. H. Jallisario, went to the dospital and was treated for injuries

EMAND PREMIER CALL PARLIAMENT IN SESSION

LONDON. September 10.—The im-ediate summoning of parliament or the purpose of dealing with the employment problem is demanded a felegram sent to Premier Lloyd a lelegram sent to Premier Lloyd corge by a deputation appointed at conference last June of representatives of the London metropolitan, city do borough councils. to call on Mr. loyd George. The conference at that me requested the premier to receive when an express train running from the terriday night to consider the pre-

HOW TO BEAUTIFY

CITY HOME GROUNDS

A series of articles will ap-pear in The Evening Star on Mondays, beginning tomorrow, on "How to Beautify Our City Home Grounds," prepared by the subcommittee on civic art, man is chairman exofficio, of the Washington Society of Fine Arts.

CHARGE FOREMAN WITH STEALING AUTO TIRES

M. J. Rhodes of Motor Transport Corps Garage is Freed Under Bail Following Arrest.

Marvin J. Rhodes, 425 Q street, foreman of the Motor Transport Corps declared by the police to be the mogarage at 321 Q street, last night

LABOR WILL STAGE **HUGE PARADES FOR** REDUCTION OF ARMS

(Continued from First Page.) also to offer "helpful and construc

tive suggestions." There has been no attempt to get labor organizations in other coun-tries to take similar steps, it was stated, the federation being concerned

Washington is to take a prominent place in the demonstration by labor. Mr. Gompers is to speak at a meeting here, plans for which are being made by the Central Labor Union. operation with the American Federa-tion of Labor. Parades and other local demonstrations are planned.

PRELIMINARY WORK NEXT.

American Delegates Expected Unify Their Opinions.

which has taken place in the definition of the mandates, recognized that the council is not responsible for that delay and is of the opinion that it would be delirable that mandates of the A and B lasses should be forthwith defined."

Dispute 1904 Treaty.

The dispute between Chile and Bolivia over the treaty of 1904, it was reported today in what is considered a most reliable quarter will be referred to a commission of jurists first their opinion as to the competency of the assembly to consider the propertion of the personnel of the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the personnel of the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the delegation, it was stated, may be expected to begin soon, although some progress toward unification of views already has been made. Secretary Hughes, who has been designated by President Harding as head of the delegation, is understood to have ascertained the views of Senator Lodge and Ellin Root, two other members of the delegation, on several of the questions on which it is considered desirable to formulate early opinions. The fourth member of the American delegation, but Augustin Edwards, chief of the Capital prior to the reassembling of Congress, September 21.

Agreement is Desirable.

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Agreement Is Desirable.

Pershing and Bliss Mentioned.

The Army and Navy, it has been taken for granted, will have the largest representation on the advisory body. Because of his position as chief of staff, and because of the experience gained as commander of the American forces during the world war, Gen. Pershing, it is regarded in Washington, most probably will be one of the Army representatives on the committee. Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, who represented the United States on the supreme council and later was one of the members of the American peace commission at Paris. Timber Lost.

Before the fire was placed under control the flames had reached and damked a small brick structure used as an inxiliary mill by the Smoot lumber ompany, while several thousand feet a underessed lumber was lost.

Lister was one of the members of the American peace commission at Paris, is another who is being mentioned here as a possible selection as representative of the Army.

Those mentioned as probable representatives of the Navy are numerous and include Rear Admiral Sims, commander of the American forces in European waters during the war and

met Friday night to consider the premiler's reply, regretting his inability
the receive them.

The this city, while running
at the rate of fifty miles an hour.
The accident is believed to have
the premier immediately receive the
deputation at Inverness or elsewhere,
a switchman.

FIND SECOND BODY IN BRUTAL MURDER

Youth Arrested Maintains Innocence in Slaying of Auto Salesmen.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, September 10.—Harvey W. Church, the twenty-year-old youth, arrested in Adams, Wis., last night in connection with the murder of Bernard J. Daugherty and Carl Asmus, was brought back to Chicago tonight in the "de luxe" automobile

garage et 221 Q street, last night was arrested by Detectives Jett, Connors, Hughlett and Alligood of the headquarters automobile squad on charges of larceny from the United States government.

According to the police, \$1,500 worth of tires, stolen from the gatage have been recovered. Lieut. Otto M. Lowe, in charge of the equipment at the garage, was eftered, on the books as complainant in the case.

An investigation is to be made under the direction of Capt. C. Walter Hoover of the Transport Carps to ascertain the exact amount of loss. in tires stolen

Probably Lured by Drink. .The theory was advanced that the two victims had been lured to the two victims had been lured to the basement under the pretense of having a drink and had been given drugged liquor before they were slain.

Daugherty, whose home was in St. Paul, was thirty-sight years old and was a former student at Harvard University. During the war he served as a captain in the tank corps. Asmus, also a former service man, was several years younger than Daugherty. His home was in Bloomington, Ill.

The two were employed by the Packard Motor Car Company of Chicago. Daugherty as a salesment and trailers comprised the funeral procession.

Daugnerty. His nome was in Bloomington, Ill.

The two were employed by the Packard Motor Car Company of Chicago, Daugherty as a salesman and Asmus as a demonstrator. According to officials of the concern, Church began negotiations for a car which he said was for his father, a farmer living in Adams, Wis, a week ago. Thursday morning he selected a \$5,400 machine and asked that a salesman be sent with him to a bank. Daugherty and Asmus went with Church to complete the deal.

Leaves Home Alone.

Incre has been no attempt to get labor organizations in other countries to take similar steps, it was stated, the federation being concerned with development at this time of American opinion on the armament question. Nor has there been any discussion of the demonstration plans with officials of President Harding's administration, the project having been evolved wholly as an attempt to get concrete expression of American opinion on which the federation embarked, because of its extensive machinery throughout the country by which virtually every community could be reached and stirred to action.

Parades Planned Here.

Washington is to take a prominent place in the demonstration by labor.

Declared Plot of Enemies.

Declared Plot of Enemies He intimated, however, that the find-ing of evidence of the crime in his apartment was part of a plot of ene-mies. "It's a frame-up," he was quoted as telling the detectives, and said that he had made enemies by acting as a strikebreaker in the railroad yard-men's strike.

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In commenting on Church's statement that he had a receipt showing that he had paid Daugherty for the automobile, officials of the Packard company said that it was probable that the salesman had carried the receipts with him when he left their offices. They said that it was customary to make out the receipt before payment had been made so that it would be ready when the money had been turned in.

TWO MEN SHOT AFTER ARGUMENT OVER DOG

at Brentwood, Md., Last Night.

While walking along Charles street, Brentwood, Md., about 11 o'clock last night. Thomas Cleeves of Brentwood and Edward Kerns of the Victoria apartments, this city, were shot. Cleeves was rushed to the Emergency Hospital with buck anot in his abdomer and lower limbs. He was in a serious condition. Kerns' condition was not serious enough for him to go to the

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Whether the American delegation in gifternoon that the plan referring the ispute to the commission of jurists robably would be adopted, but no effinite announcement is expected effore Monday or Tuesday.

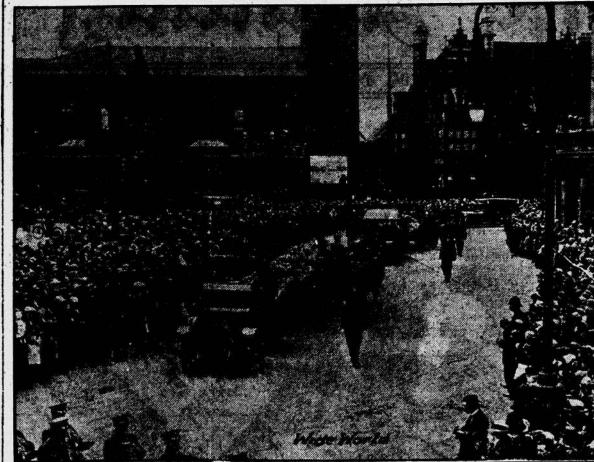
It is believed that the Chilean delegation to go to the conference program. While these preliminary discussions are proceeding it is considered probably at this session. The bureau of the American advisory committee will be decided, brough the assembly president, is considered to do not more than fifteen at the countries. It is confidently redicted in league circles that the green and not more than fifteen at the spute will not come before the pressure of the assembly if every come representation to all the varied. tate careful selection, so as to give proper representation to all the varied groups that would be affected by the decisions of the conference.

Kerns carried Cleeves back to the blocks about two blocks and eight latter's house, about two blocks persons were injured by a tornado and decisions of the conference.

AS FOOTWAY FALLS: 15 OTHERS MISSING

habit.
"I've tried in every possiblemanner to break away from the
nwful habit," one of them told
Judge Sibley, "but I can't do it,
and so I want to be sent out to
the federal pentitentiary."
Both of the young men stated
that they had sold drugs in
order to be arrested and sent to
prison for the cure. Judge Sibley sentenced each to a year and
a day.

SOLEMN SCENES AT HULL, ENGLAND, DURING FUNERAL OF ZR-2 VICTIMS.



GESSFORD FINDS AUTO

SPEED LAWS BROKEN

Police Chief Orders Men to Watch

Closely for Violations at

Street Intersections.

FLOOD DEATH TOLL 250; 36 BODIES RECOVERED

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lowland, pouring into River avenue near the Salvation Army rescue home. It rose with appalling rapidity. Automobiles attempting to dash through

River avenue thus became the channel for a tremendous amount of the water, reaching in some parts a depth of four or five feet.

Many of the persons living along the avenue did not heed when warning cries were raised, and it was with difficulty that later they were dragged out of their homes.

RED CROSS READY TO AID.

Field Directors Instructed to Hold Selves in Readiness.

While no request for assistance had ome from San Antonio as a result the flood there, the American Red Cross announced yesterday that its field directors in cities and towns near San Antonio had been directed to hold themselves in readiness to go to the stricken city at call. S. A. Shaw of Camp Travis, near San Antonio, is charge of the situation pending the arrival of officials now en route from St. Louis.

A full report is expected upon the arrival of the St. Louis agents and on this report further action will be

Property Damage of \$150,000 Caused Near Austin.

DALLAS, Tex., September 10 .- High rinds and heavy rains which swept south Texas late vesterday and early today in one of the most severe storms in several years, causing property damage of thousands of dollars and injury to numbers of people, had subsided late today, according to reports received here.

Only one fatality, that of Brakeman No. 227, has been reported as resulting directly from the storm, excluding the persons who were killed in the flood at San Antonio. The train, a mixed passenger and freight, was derailed early today when it plunged railed early today when it plunged in excess of those permitted in the traffic regulations, and a number of accidents have been caused by

ice, it has been impossible to estimate the damage wrought in several towns within a radius of fifteen or twenty miles of Austin.

Rain Follows Torondo.

Hardly had the force of the tornado spent itself in the sparsely settled outlying districts of Austin when a heavy fall of rain commenced. The torrent soon filled the streets, flooding stores and buildings.

During the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a.m. today, 18.23 inches of rain fell at Austin. the federal weather observer news of the drowning spread and women and men rushed to the bridge, in fear the child, whose identity was not known, was their own. As the police grappled in, the murky water around coal and ice barges, the crowd grew and suddenly there was a cracking sound heaved and one end and coal and ice barges, the crowd grew and suddenly there was a cracking sound heaved and one end and ice barges.

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mays leading to the capital are impassable.

River Breaks Over Hauks.

Reports from Cameron, south of Waco, said that the Little river there has broken its banks, causing much cipally to crops. The Santa Fe railroad away, the advices added, Rain totaling 11.45 inches fell there. The town of San Marcos was under water this morning and without light or power, although later reports said that the water was receding. Several houses there were, washed from their foundations, but with this exception the damage was said to have been slight. The tracks of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and the International and Great Northern railroads were torn from the roadbeds for several hundred feet.

Although railroad officials at Houston were without definits knowledge.



ick World

(Continued from First Page.) oping in Munich and throughout the

left and the national authorities, it is Motorists are still speeding across felt, may not be powerful enough to street intersections, according to Maj. subdue this spirit of revolt. Gessford, superintendent of police, It is reported that the secret orand they are also driving around corganization of military volunteers in ners at excessive speed. In the police Bavaria is now ready to join the sepbulletin he calls attention to members aratist movement led by Minister

President Von Kahr and Crown Prince of the force that the regulations prohibit a speed of more than twelve Rupprecht, whose great popularity is demonstrated every time he appears miles around corners and across inin the streets of Munich. tersections for passenger vehicles and A Bavarian separatist movement restrict the operation of trucks and with the possibility of serious civil delivery cars to a speed of not more war, has for some time been regarded than eight miles at such locations.
In this connection Maj. Gessford

France, as a favorable possibility.

French Party in Bavaria.

Since the armistice was signed there has been a French party in Bavaria, composed mainly of Cathointo a washout between San Antonio and Eagle Pass. The engineer and fireman of the train were injured. None of the passengers was hurt.

Near Austin property damage estimated at \$150,000 was caused and eight persons were injured by a tornado and cloudburst late today. Owing to demoralized telephone and telegraph service, it has been impossible to estimate the service of the traffic regulations, and a number of caused by a tornado and number of the force—both footmen and mounted men allike—are, therefore, directed to watch carefully foot the motorist who not only discontinuously the property of union of Bavaria and possibly Hungary. For some time France has had a special minister in Bavaria, who still remains in Munich. However, the secure license numbers in all cases where violations are observed.

"The precinct commanders will," who still remains in authen. How-ever, this general antagonism in Prussia has now developed into more particularly a fight against democ-racy and the German republic. It is regarded here as certain that if Bavaria were to win out in a cona view of bringing about its strict enforcement." test at arms with Prussia the foundation for the return of the Wittelshach

Munich correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger, has completely rejected the compromise on differences which ares between it and the Berlin government over President Ebert's decree conferring exceptional powers on the German cabinet.

23.63 INCHES OF BAIN

"Let Me at That Bull!" He Says After Fight; Told "Bull's Dead"

the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va... CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., September 10.—George R. Tisdale, a farmer of near Dawson-ville, Va., who was brought here in an unconscious cendition fellowing a fight with a built on his piace, recevered consciousness today and called for a physician.

"I want you to fix me up so I will get well right away," be told the doctor, "because I want to take my gun and kill that d.— bull."

"You needn't worry about the

"You needn't worry about the bull, George," the doctor reas-sured; "he's dead." sured; "he's dead."

Mr. Tisdale, whose only injuries in the battle were a few broken ribs, was astemished.

Lloyd George's Conference Invitation is Accepted, **Dublin Report Says.**

by the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, September 10..—The Irish republican cabinet was in session late tonight. It expected that J. C. Barton, Sinn Fein envoy, will leave for Inverness tomorrow night, certainly be-fore Wednesday's meeting of the dail

eireann.
This is taken to indicate that the all eireann will accept Premier Lloyd George's invitation to a conference and that the meeting of the dail eireann has been summoned to indorse the plenipotentiaries.

Califus Pleads for Prisoners Michael Collins, commander of the Irish republican army, made an ad-dress today at a Gaelic fete at Rath-farnham on behalf of the fund for the dependents of republican prisoners. Richard Mulcahy, chief of staff, and other republican leaders were on the platform

Mr. Collins said that 3,200 Irish-Mr. Collins said that 3,200 Irishmen were now interned, 1,500 serving sentences and about 1,000 against whom no charges had been made public. Fifteen thousand persons depending on the earnings of these men must be supported.

He charged ill treatment of the prisoners. One man, he declared, had been brutually iil treated at Bandon by four officers of the regulars, two of whom had met "a just fate" since. Cheers greeted this statement.

"At this time." said Mr. Collins, "there is no excuse for keeping those prisoners at all. Every one of us is more guilty, because these men only obeyed orders, and if it is right that we should be abroad, it is wrong that they should be in jail."

Wants Impartial Inquiry.

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He urged the appointment of an impartial body from the English and Irish governments to secure fair treatment of prisoners in accordance with the status to which they were entitled. He incidentally confirmed the reported escape of some forty men interned at Curragh, saying: "This is the first time prisoners have escaped without co-operation from the outside, which would be a breach of the truce." He concluded with empasis: "Irish freedom is coming, not because of any action of our enemies or for any hope they hold out, but because of the strength of our position; because of the strength of our position; because of the men who have died for Ireland and because of the men who are still prepared to die for Ireland and who will not stop until Irish freedom is secured." Wants Impartial Inquiry.

ENVOYS ALREADY NAMED.

Dublin Report Says Griffith, Mac-

Gasette today sent the following dispatch to his newspaper:

"It can now be stated with authority that representatives from the dail eireann will meet the British representatives in a conference at Inverness on September 20. As a matter of fact the dail representatives already have been decided upon. They include Arthur Griffith, John MacNill and Robert C. Barton. It is not expected that Eamon de Valera will attend the conference, but he and othtend the conference, but he and others will be immediately available for consultation by the Irish representatives."

JOHNSON'S NOMINATION REPORTED DISAPPROVED

by certain of the allies, especially Senator Watson Quoted as Saying Committee Has Acted Unfavorably in Case. By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 10 .- The nomination of Henry Lincoln Johnson republican national committeeman from Georgia, to be recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia has been unfavorably acted upon by the Senate committee which heard appeals for and against the Georgia negro, according to advices received here tonight from Thompson, Ga., quoting United States Senator Watson: The Georgia senator was one of the

leading opponents of ratification of the nomination of Johnson, and todynasty would have been laid. The night's advices said he had been informed from Washington that the committee had voted against Johnson. Senator Watson is spending his time at his home in Thompson during the ecess of Congress.

While there have been reports of opposition in the subcommittee of the Johnson's nomination, these reports could not be confirmed last night. So far as could be learned, the members of the subcommittee have been out of town for the last week.

District of Columbia, ss.:

FLEMING NEWBOLD, Business Manager of THE EVENING and SUNDAY STAR, does solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of the paper named sold and distributed during the month of August, A.D. 1921, was as follows: town for the last week.

DIE IN JUMP FROM CAR.

Couple on Carnival Train Driven

to Act by Electric Flash.

STAMFORD, Conn., September 10 .-The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. William

that the water was receding. Several houses there were, washed from their houses there were, washed from their houses there were, washed from their foundations, but with this exception dilay that the water of the Missouri, Kanssa and Texas and the International and Great Northern raliforading were torn from the readbest for several hundred feet. I read though a streams out of their banks, causing were torn from the readbest for several hundred feet. I read though a stream out of their banks, causing were torn from the readbest for several hundred feet. I read though a stream out of their banks, causing were torn from the readbest for several hundred feet. I read though a stream out of their banks, causing were torn from the readbest for several hundred feet. I read though a stream out of their banks, causing were torn from the readbest for several hundred feet. I read that the most serious was confined between Austin and Eigin and at San Antonio and west. Levis and a stretches of track between there and feet house of the stream out of their banks, causing much corp damage. The Missouri, Kanssa and Texas rallroad tracks for five miles north of Georgetown are and the literature of the company were more or less than the second of the stream out of the str

"FRATS" TO FIGHT SCHOOL BOARD BAN

Interfraternity Council Asks Dr. Ballou for Viewpoint on Stand.

A committee of high school alumni who took an active part in all phases of school life, as well as in fraternity activities, was appointed after three-hour conference of the interfraternity council in the Chamber of Commerce assembly rooms last night to wait on Dr. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and get his reasons for the recent ruling against fraternities

opened up and aired before the public. We want to get the clear light of publicity and public opinion focused on the fraternity question. We believe that public sentiment is in favor of allowing the fraternities to operate unmolested by the school administrators, and that such a sentiment will grow stronger as the real facts are made more generall;

known."

The purpose of the committee appointed to wait on Dr. Ballou is to get his viewpoint, to hear whatever objections he may have to the fraternities which led to the promuigation of a ruling by the board of education debarring members of secret societies from obtaining honors or distinction while in school.

The committee consists of Joseph

manding that they be allowed to continue.

The assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce was filled to overflowing with alumni fraternity men and more than a score of prominent business men who were not members of fraternities, but who were sufficiently interested in the cause to offer suggestions.

J. W. STEPHENSON DEAD.

Virginia Legislator Was Redis tricting Chairman.

cording to a telegram received here by Col. John W. Williams, clerk of

Transferred to Coal River District. Bandholtz Expected to Leave Monday.

Neill and Barton Are Chosen.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, September 10.—The Dublin correspondent for the Westminster Gasette today sent the following dispatch to his newspaper:

CHARLESTON, W. Va., September 10.—Transfer of soldiers of the 40th Infantry from Logan county to the Coal river district was announced today at the headquarters of Brig. Gen. Bandholtz here. Headquarters of the 19th Infantry are still below. CHARLESTON, W. Va., September maintained at Kanawha City, near Charleston. There are now about 950 federal soldiers on duty in West

WIRELESS PLANT EXCITES

Chilean Secret Service Discovers Station in German Consulate.

Station in German Consulate.

LIMA, Peru, August 17.—Chilean secret service agents discovered recently in the German consulate at Antofagasta, Chile, a powerfully equipped wireless station, according to an article published in the newspaper El Tarapaca of Iquique, Chile, and reprinted in El Comercio here.

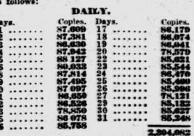
The article says a German named Enrique Kostchan, reported to be an attache of the consulate, was taken into custody but later was released. He is said to have told the authorities the station was installed purely for scientific purposes.

The paper asserts the station was dismantled by the chief radio officer of the Chilean government and that the apparatus were found to be sufficiently powerful to communicate

ciently powerful to communicate with Mexican and North American stations, as well as with ships off the south Pacific coast.

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"We are determined," officers of the council said last night after the con ference, "to get this entire subject

or distinction while in school.

The committee consists of Joseph McGarrity, Robert E. Acorn, Edward Joyce and Willis Kern.

The interfraternity council was much encouraged in its campaign to develop public sentiment by the support given by two speakers at the forum conference representing citizens' associations. The prediction was made that a majority of the citizens' associations would be found supporting the fraternities and demanding that they be allowed to continue.

RICHMOND, Va., September 10. John W. Stephenson, chairman of the redistricting committee of the general assembly of Virginia, and for twelve years a member of that body, died today at his home in Bath county, ac-

the house of delegates. He was chairman of the committee on courts of justice of the house of delegates. A committee from the House will be named to attend the funeral, ar-rangements for which have not yet been completed.

40TH INFANTRY TROOPS LEAVE LOGAN COUNTY

counties continue quiet, according to reports received by Gen. Band-holtz, who it was expected would leave here for Washington not later

ASSIGNED TO WALTER REED Chaplain Theodore F. Rudisili has been relieved from duty with the 86th Field Artillery, Camp Meade, Md., and ordered to this city for duty at Walter Reed General Hospital.